

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

NUMBER 232

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The Transcript.

DAILY—Is issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Is issued every Thursday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BARK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so desirous to despoil a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, the Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to date to press and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 22, 1896

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Today is Washington's birthday. So momentous and so useful was the part played by this man in the affairs of his country, that his birthday is made a legal holiday the land over.

It is indeed well for the people of this day to be forced to recall once a year the character of the father of this country, and let his life teach again its great lessons of patriotism and public honor.

As a private person, Washington was an example of the best citizenship any country could wish for. He was prudent, temperate, the embodiment of honor, industrious, kind in heart, and regardful in all things, we may rightly believe, of the ten commandments.

But it is in his public life we look for the lasting lessons that George Washington taught once and for all to this people. Let us name them once more on this twenty-second day of February.

An ever-watchful interest, as private citizen or public officer, in the affairs of state and nation.

A guarded but resolute determination to pursue and achieve those principles most necessary to the health of the nation, despite all criticism and all obstacles.

A love of country, so strong and so constant, that when the course of duty seemed clear, no danger nor any bribe could swerve him one least bit from that course.

A modesty and sense of human frailty that led him to choose wise counsel, to deliberate, to pray, but when once resolved to strike with giant force and determination.

A broad outlook that commanded the national wants beyond the mere demands of the hour and beyond the clamors of the pettier men about him—a great, clear comprehension of the genius of America, was his.

Such in brief seems to us the lessons of Washington's life. They are of the deepest interest to all of us who love our country, especially in these days when our Washingtons have ceased to live.

A REIGN OF HORROR.

Anyone who has watched the columns of the daily press the past few days must have observed the peculiarly unpleasant character of the news—such news as an editor is almost ashamed to put in print.

Hangings, murders, lynchings, terrible accidents, and rumors of labor troubles and threatenings of war seem to crowd the press despatches.

Let us give an instance. Yesterday afternoon the associated press sent out in quick succession the details of a Boston hanging, the world-famous prize fight in Mexico, two awful murders in the south, further details of the terrible explosion of dynamite in South Africa, the Chicago strikes, and the sad news of the expected death at any hour of several famous men.

We can only compare the world's news of the past few days to a reign of horrors. Let us hope that the earth will soon pass into a new quarter of the zodiac where better luck shall attend it.

Doctor Bascom last evening delivered an earnest address before the board of trade. It was an appeal to the higher sense of public spirit and patriotism. Doctor Bascom evidently endorsed the character of our city charter in its centralization of power and trust, and he paid our first mayor a compliment when he described the model mayor as the man of business and executive ability, to whom, as he did so, to Mr. Houghton who sat near him. Doctor Bascom says what he feels, and speaks out honestly from deep convictions. We only wish that he had not thrust at Senator Lodge so severely, and all could have then endorsed every word said by him last evening. But he is always welcome to North Adams and beloved by our people.

The disgusting prize fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher is over. It was short, sharp and decisive and the world's champion is now Fitzsimmons. Many newspapers will be glad that its columns will be freed from this sort of news for a few days at least. Yet, how every one (without exception) wants to know who wins in these fierce battles.

Doctor Bascom thought it fitting last evening to attack Senator Lodge, so bitterly as he did. It seemed a little out of order to us, and the question is yet an open one whether the colleges of this country monopolize all its patriotism (or even wisdom) especially when Eugen is concerned.

Bell Nye has laughed so much at serious things, especially about different ways of getting to the skies, that his own severe sickness can hardly be taken seriously. Only a stroke of apoplexy resulting in unconsciousness could keep him from cracking a joke at this.

Jealousy of the first discoverer of the north pole is said to be the reason why Peary and Greeley take no stock in Nansen's reported achievements. This is possible.

Why is the Springfield Republican so sure that McKinley leads all other Republican candidates at present? Who knows what Thomas B. Reed has got up his sleeve in the way of combinations with other candidates?

"New Womanity" is the latest verbal coinage. Well, now after all, new woman or old woman, woman is about the same—on a bicycle or off it, in bloomers or in skirts. Isn't this true?

The hum of industry is again heard in its full strength in the Blackinton mills. This is good enough.

Friday is still hangman's day in Massachusetts. Murderer Gilbert learned that yesterday.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

TO A LOST FRIEND.

God bless thee! thou whose hand so often liftest.

The veil of sorrow from my life away; Naught can bring in turn but trustful loving.

God bless thee, whereso'er thou art, today!

Over the burthen that is ever pressing Upon my soul, which shrinks before the years.

Thy words of tender hope and love eternal.

Calm all the restlessness of grief and fear;

And I—my voice has grown so often weary,

Crying to God upon His hills of light—Can only say with quivering lips, pain-gifted;

"God bless thee, whereso'er thou art, night."

—Anna B. Bensel.

NEW HOPES.

Ere halfed winter, at fair spring's first nod,

We'll wonched forces northward home-warded.

While remnant drifts about our path are spread,

The croc'—bursis the bondage of the sod; And, lo! where late among the snow we trod.

The blossom sunward lifts its dainty head, White, purple, gold, along the garden bed;

To catch the first warm glances of its god.

Thus, in some gloomy season of the year, When sorrow all our joy hath over-spread,

And every voice seems but to make us sad;

Now hope's arise pain can all depart; We fling aside the discontent and dread; And go our way with faces bright and glad.

—Mortimer Mansell.

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

To be Fittingly Observed by the Leek Club at Blackinton.

The Leek club has all arrangements complete for the celebration to be held Monday evening, March 2, in the school hall at Blackinton. The program is a very good one, and with Miss Grace A. Davies as accompanist there is no doubt that it will be well carried out. John A. Hughes will be chairman of the evening and the following program will be rendered.

The Program.

Remarks by Captain... John A. Hughes.

Chorus by the Andeuse—March of the Men of Hawke...

Song—Ba of Wales... Mr. John Davies.

Solo Selection... John H. Hunter.

Recitals... George Shipton, Pittsfield.

Song—Selected... Mrs. John Williams.

Quartet—Come Where the Lilies Bloom... Misses Chapman and Davis, and Meers.

Solo—A Soldier of Fortune an I... Maurice Phillips.

Song—Sweet Jenny Jones... Edward Hughes.

Singing—Monks March... Glee Club.

Recitals... Prof. M. W. Thomas, Blackinton.

Song—Waltz in My Home... William E. Jones.

Son—The Maid of the Mountains... John Phillips.

Song—The Boys of Abingdon... Miss Susan Chapman.

Recital—Selected... Lewis Larned.

National Hymn—America... By Audience.

The committed having the arrangements in charge is as follows: Oliver Davies, George Hamer, Sr., John A. Hughes, Herbert Lewis, John Phillips and Charles Williams, from whom tickets can be had for 35 cents each. Exercises will commence at 7 o'clock, and after the program Cator McNeill of North Adams will serve refreshments. The committee has spared no pains to make the evening a pleasant one and hopes that the attendance will be as large and even larger than on former occasion. Already many Welshmen from out town have signified their intention to attend.

BAPTIST BOYS' BRIGADE.

Exhibition Drill in the Baptist Chapel Last Evening. Prizes Awarded.

An exhibition drill was held in the Baptist chapel last evening by the Baptist Boys' Brigade. The company is composed of forty boys and their exhibition last evening gave evidence of good attendance and work at drill meetings. The boys drilled for prizes, which were given by Rev. F. D. Penney. The company was put through the marching maneuvers and the manual of arms by R. B. Harvie, the drill master. Dr. H. J. Millard and A. W. Fulton were the judges. They decided that although a number of boys drilled almost equally well, that Harry Walker won the first prize, a gold badge, and Willis Gurney the second prize, a silver badge.

After the drill the boys adjourned to the dining room below, where supper was served. The supply was adequate and was shortly dispensed.

Rev. Mr. Penney, Dr. Millard, A. W. Fulton and Captain R. H. Lansing spoke to the boys and delighted them with many stories, besides giving them good advice.

Another prize drill will be held May 27, when four prizes will be given.

D. N. Tuttle, of the firm of Tuttle & Bryant, is confined to his room by sickness.

A special meeting of the Robert E. Lee met association will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Important business will be transacted.

The Women's Relief corps entertained the children of the Sons of Veterans, Grand Army and the Relief corps, in the Grand Army hall from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Wiley of Grant street is slowly recovering from her recent serious illness.

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possible.

CLOSING SESSION.

Of the Winter Convention of

the Berkshire County

W. C. T. Union.

STRONG ADDRESS BY MRS. FESSENDEN.

The Liquor Traffic and its Supporters

Arraigned. High License Denucied,

The County Needs True Men and

Women. A Great Danger.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—11.37,

12.15, 1.23, 2.22, 4.20, 6.10,

7.29, 10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 2.24, 5.02

8.05, 11.45, 1.46, 2.50, 4.20, 6.15 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—3.20 a. m.; 13.05, 2.33

4.50, 6.30, 8.15, 11.45, 1.46, 2.50, 4.20

6.15, 8.15, 10.20 p. m.

Trains Daily, Sunday included.

HOOSAC VALLEY STREET RAILWAY.

ADAMS LINE.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—11.37,

12.15, 1.23, 2.22, 4.20, 6.10,

7.29, 10.08 a. m.; 1

Reduction Sale.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

High School Debating Club.

The affirmative side won the high school debating club's discussion, Friday evening of the question: "Resolved, That the juniors should appropriate the money usually expended buying presents for the seniors, to decorate the walls of the high school." A vote showed the sentiment of the club to oppose the idea. The leaders on the respective sides were: Affirmative, Edna Reeves, Emma Richmond, Jessie Harrington, Thomas Barrett; negative, Katie Daniels and Fannie Beckwith. These teachers were judges: Principal Hull, Miss Rich, Miss Allen, Mrs. Burton.

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\$3.50, FORMER
PRICE \$5.00.Sterling Silver Tea Spoons,
\$3.50 per Set of 6, former price
\$5.00. Engraved Free.Wm. Roger's Tea Spoons,
\$1.00 per Set.12 dwt. Rodger's Knives and Forks,
\$3.00 per Dozen.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block.

When you buy

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All Rail Coal

It means that you will have

More Heat,
Less Waste,
Less Labor and
Smaller Billsthan if you buy the product
of other mines. . . .The purchase of One Bale
of our Shawlings will con-
vince you that they are the
cheapest and best means of
Bedding your horse or cow.

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

31 STATE STREET

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS,

SELLS

and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Davis Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry
Street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: I know of
many cases where

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a
prominent clergymen. It gives instant
relief and a good seller. It has a yellow
wrapper with large Eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS 25 CENTS

The City

CASH

GROCERY

Has no books, no book-keeper
and no clerks out soliciting
orders. My prices are my sales-
men and my goods are sold on a
small margin from the whole-
sale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

LATE BUYERS

Will still find a

Good Assortment of

Watches,
Clocks,
Opera Glasses,
Sterling Silver,
Solid Gold Jewelry.Special prices will be quoted on certain
articles to sell them quickly.

L. W. WHITE,

JEWELER,

... 80 MAIN STREET

NOTICE TO SIDE WALK ABUTTERS.

Side Walk Abutters will take notice that all
vibrations of Section 13 of the By-Laws of this
City in reference to removing snow and ice from
the side walk in front of their premises will be
punished as said By-Laws provide.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

W. G. CADY, H. E. HUNTER,
GEO. W. CHACE

City of North Adams, 1896.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

New England Local Assembly
of the Brotherhood of
St. Andrew.

OPENED IN THIS CITY TODAY.

A Large and Important Gathering. First
Service at St. John's Church this
Morning. Address of Welcome
by Rev. Mr. Tebbets.The annual meeting of the Brotherhood
of St. Andrew in New England opened at
St. John's church this morning at 9 o'clock
with morning prayer. Rev. J. C. Tebbets
then delivered the following

Address of Welcome.

I bid you welcome with all my heart,
brothers of St. Andrew, to our city and
to our homes.In the name of the people of North
Adams, who are interested in every good
work, I thank you that hither you have
come to hold your annual assembly and
take counsel together of the things
pertaining to the kingdom of God.It is a little parish, and of few years, to
which you have come. The men who es-
tablished it are still in the prime of life
and are engaged in active work. And yet,
though small and young, it has a welcome
for you which I trust may characterize it
as "given to hospitality," according to
the advice bestowed upon the infant
Timothy by the great apostle.It is a little city to which you have
come, the youngest in the commonwealth
of Massachusetts, if not in the United
States, and yet it contains most if not all,
of the problems, social, industrial, ethical,
religious, which are to be found in the
largest centers of population. It also
contains a remarkable number of thoughtful
laymen who, though they belong to
different communions, are nevertheless
concerned in the solution of these same
problems. These young men extend to
you, Brothers of St. Andrew, a cordial
welcome and are confident you have come
to help them.Washington's birthday was appropriately
observed at the high school. Miss
Maynard and Smith's school united and
Miss Whelden and Brookman's likewise
in exercises in honor of Washington.
Flags were artistically arranged upon the
walls. Many parents of the scholars were
present.Many students are taking advantage of
Washington's birthday for a holiday.
The electric cars were stalled several
times on Southworth avenue Friday. The
snow drifting constantly.Several teachers attended the teachers
meeting in Pittsfield Friday.Mrs. Thompson is teaching in Miss
Gavitt's school. She taught several
weeks ago when Miss Gavitt was ill.A daughter, weight over 11 pounds,
arrived at H. C. Warden's Friday morning.William J. O'Hearn, for several years N.
J. Baron's assistant in his wagon shop and
later proprietor of the blacksmith shop at
Mrs. Bates', has opened a blacksmith shop at
Stanford, Vt., formerly conducted by
Mr. Bennett. Mr. O'Hearn will not move his
family there until April.

